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McPhatter, Sam Cooke Balk

Stars Walk Out On Segregated Show



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XI — No. 29

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1961

Price 15c

'Deputies' \$1 Fine Kicks Up Big Fuss: Citizens Outraged Over 'Injustice'

Several Negroes and whites shouted their protests to the Tri-State Defender last week after hearing that three sheriff's deputies had been fined the minimum of \$1 on charges of trying to frame a Negro for burglary.

One white woman wanted to know what the Negroes were going to do about it. Another thought if it could happen to a Negro then, presumably, it could happen to whites as well.

The trial that last six days before the "fantastic" verdict, saw four suspended deputies face charges that they had tried to frame Frank Harvey Mitchell, 27, of burglary.

Testimony of the trial brought out information that one ex-deputy, Sgt. Earl Bizzle, admitted forcing Mitchell to leave his fingerprints on a window sill at Levi school the night of Aug. 14. Bizzle said he made Mitchell climb into the window and another of the ex-deputies, Sam Hall, said he was a party to it. Bizzle said he told Mitchell, "We could pick him up some night and put him in a store window like that and get rid of him mighty easy." Of the other two former deputies involved in the case, one, Gordon Armour, was acquitted. W. H. Sellers was fined along with the other two.

OFFICIAL OPPRESSION

The charge was official oppression—a misdemeanor. Hall said on last Aug. 14 he and the other deputies acted under orders when they took Mitchell to Levi school to question him.

Mitchell testified that the deputies told him that they were going to shoot him and report that they saw him breaking into the school. He said they changed their minds when he told them that others knew he had been picked up. The whole story burst into the open when, Aug. 15, Mitchell's half-brother, Freddie Lee Jefferson, 37, went to the county jail looking for Mitchell. He didn't find him there and so he went to see a lawyer.

Cordell Hull Sloan, the lawyer Jefferson went to see, began an investigation, told the

sheriff, who subsequently discharged the four deputies.

Later the ex-deputies were indicted by the grand jury and charged with "official oppression." The charge carries a punishment of time up to 11 months and 29 days and a fine up to \$1000.

BEAT HIM

Mitchell testified that Sellers beat him with his fist on that fateful night. Prosecution witnesses said that Mitchell had not made such a threat against Bizzle and was not even present at the place and time that the rumor supposedly started.

After the verdict was reached, the storm raged. The daily press branded the \$1 fines as a mockery of justice. Editorials implored the ramifications such a trial could lead to.

The deputies, much to the surprise of everyone, asked for a new trial.

The jury, composed of 12 white men, with one abstaining from the last three days of trial, recommended the sentence. The juror, Wallace M. Graves, was said to be ill. He was later found and fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt of court. Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle disclosed that Graves missed the three days duty because he hadn't recovered from a week-end drinking spree.

Prior to the trial, Judge Battle said, Graves had passed up two chances to avoid jury duty. Each juror was asked if he were a habitual drunkard.

NOW YOU KNOW

The world's worst earthquake occurred in Japan on Sept. 1, 1923, when 142,807 persons were reported killed or missing.



FRANK MITCHELL

LBJ Howard Commencement Day Speaker

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver the principal address at the 93rd annual Commencement of Howard University Friday, June 9 at 5:30 p.m. Commencement exercises will be held in the Upper Quadrangle of the Howard campus, and will be open to the public.

The convocation will mark the close of a six-day program of Commencement week activity at Howard. The program begins with Baccalaureate services Sunday, June 4, at 5:30 p.m. The services are scheduled at the same site as Commencement exercises.

In the event of inclement weather, either or both programs will be held at Crampton Auditorium, Sixth and Fairmont Streets, N.W.

During Commencement exercises Howard President James M. Nabrit, jr., will confer degrees upon some 700 seniors in the University's 10 schools and colleges. This year's graduating classes will increase the number of Howard graduates to more than 22,000.

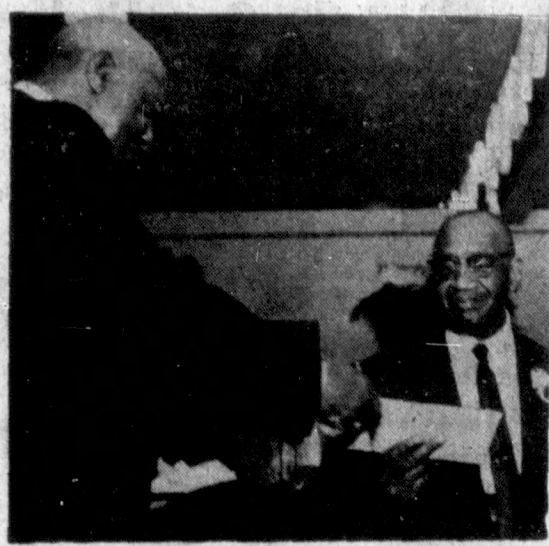
Tony's Inn Clipped For \$75 By 2 Men

Two young, unidentified Negro men were still being sought by the City Police department in connection with a hold-up staged at Tony's Inn, 1404 Lyceum rd., near midnight Monday. The two masked robbers made off with about \$75 in five and ten dollar bills and coins.

Mrs. Bennie Tony, wife of William Tony, owner and operator of the inn, said, she and a waiter, Nathaniel Lackman, were the only persons in the front of the inn during the hold-up. However, there were several clients in a rear dining-room, completely unaware of the hold-up.

Mrs. Tony said the hold-up men rushed in the front door and ran behind a counter and said "this is a hold-up." One held the gun on them while the other emptied the cash register. This was the first time that the restaurant has been held up in its 23 year history.

Mrs. Tony said that the bandits ages would be between 20 and 25. She described one as being about five feet, 10 inches tall, light brown complexion. The other being about the same size but very dark. She said the light brown one was dressed in a brown shirt and khaki pants and the other was dressed in dark shirt and pants. They ripped out the telephone on the inside and also a pay-booth telephone on the outside as they rushed out the place, after warning Mrs. Tony to remain inside.



REV. S. A. OWEN, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, is receiving a \$500 check from W. T. Gurney, the oldest deacon of his church. The check is being presented to Rev. Owen for Owen college, of which he

is chairman of the trustee board. His congregation, knowing that he is responsible as a trustee to contribute \$500 to the college's drive, contributed the money as a surprise to him.

Tri-State Defender Cash Quiz

Out of the scores of entries last week none were lucky or right enough to win the \$20 jackpot in the Tri-State Defender Cash Quiz contest last week. So the jackpot is increased by \$5 making it a huge \$25 for this week.

1. Who said "I would rather be right than president?"
2. Of what was Mars, the God or Roman Mythology?
3. Did Joseph Stalin speak English?
4. Do drone bees have grandfathers, but no fathers?
5. Blue-eye devils is name given to whom? By whom?

Now look on page two and fill out the coupon with the correct answers to the questions above.

Commissioners Attend

Walker, Turner Testimonial Speaker Says Negroes Soon Will Be 'Fully Integrated'

An estimated 400 heard an outstanding Nashville minister predict that "soon Negroes will be integrated into the total life of all American community." He was Rev. Kelly Miller Smith who gave the keynote address at a testimonial banquet given in the honor of A. Maceo Walker, sr., president of Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri-State Bank; and Jesse H. Turner, vice president and cashier of the Tri-State Bank; and president of the Memphis Chapter of the NAACP.

The two men were honored for their recent political achievements. Turner was the first Negro to be elected to the Shelby County Democratic Committee; and Walker was the first Negro to be appointed to the Memphis Traffic Advisory committee.

Dr. Smith continued, "Some are so naive until they think that the clock of time can be turned back. But we say in a single chorus 'Time marches on.' He went on to say that the current racial struggle for full citizenship is but a step in the 'process, not the ultimate.' He added, "what is being talked about here tonight is but the beginning. In a short time Negroes will be placed in so many positions similar to what Mr. Walker and Mr. Turner have been selected to until a celebration like this will be unnecessary."

Smith, who is the pastor of First Baptist church in Nashville and a strong force in the Nashville movement for civil rights, explained:

IT IS TIME

"It is time for the Negro to identify himself in America. It is surprising the number of white Americans who don't know about intelligent Negroes. Many of them think that the newspaper cartoon 'Ham

Bone' portrays the typical Negro."

TOGETHERNESS

He urged Negroes to learn more about "togetherness and punctuality." He hastened to point out that it is not true that Negroes are "not together or that they do not have a sense of time." He used Nashville's civil rights struggles as good examples of "Negroes togetherness," as well as the Montgomery Bus Boycott. He admonished his audience to not "accept stereotypes."

Dr. Smith, a trustee of Owen college, employed his audience to be vitally concerned about racial conditions in all other American cities. He warned, "if you cannot enjoy full freedoms in Memphis then New Yorkers will not enjoy them." He referred to the civil rights fight "as a spiritual movement with unseen forces at work." He said "our strongest weapon is Christian non-violence."

Other speakers appearing on the two and half hour program included: Commissioner William (Bill) Farris who said of Turner, "you have chosen a man who is determined to be a fighter, who is determined to succeed." Of Walker he said, "I had the privilege of appointing him to the Traffic Advisory Committee." Farris presented Walker with a certificate of appointment.

COMMISSIONER CLAUDE ARMOUR said: "I'm proud to be here tonight. Facing us here is the greatest challenge that has ever faced a generation in Memphis. I'm glad that we will not have to fear facing a Little Rock."

COMMISSIONER JIMMY MOORE said: "I hope that all of us will join hands for a happier world in which to live."

MRS. MARY MURPHY, a

retired principal of Magnolia school, said: "our greatest need today is men of ability."

GEORGE W. LEE of Atlanta Life Insurance company, said: "our country has prospered by a series of social revolutions. If we are to obtain full freedom it must be with dynamic leaders."

OTHER SPEAKERS

JAMES T. WALKER, a labor leader, said: "we of labor salute you. We will give 95 percent of our arms to these men in their fight for civil rights."

ATTY. A. W. WILLIS, JR., said: "we will continue to fight for freedom as long as we have men behind us like Mr. A. Maceo Walker and Mr. Jesse Turner."

DR. HOLLIS F. PRICE, president of LeMoyné college, said: "I congratulate the insight of the people who elected these two men to public office. I congratulate their wives."

Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, introduced Dr. Smith. Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, jr., presented plaques to the two honorees. Other presentations were extended by Ben G. Olive, jr., executive of the Universal Insurance company; Horace L. Chandler, assistant cashier of Tri State Bank and Dover Crawford, a teller at the bank. Also appearing briefly on the program was Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen college; Joe Adkins and Mrs. Josephine Bridge, president of the JUGS social club, who presented the wives of the honorees with gifts. Master of ceremonies was Elder Blair T. Hunt. Music was supplied by the Teen Town Singers under the direction of A. C. Williams of radio station WDIA.

No Rockin' & Rollin'

McPhatter, Cooke Go Out Segregated Show Night Of Entertainment

Two nationally known singing stars, Sam Cooke and Clyde McPhatter, became indignant when they arrived in Memphis last Friday night and discovered that they had been engaged to perform before a segregated audience at the City Auditorium. They refused to perform.

The show "Supersonic Attraction—Spring Extravaganza of 1961, was sponsored by Radio Station WHBQ and Ray E. Brown.

Cooke and McPhatter were informed by Jesse H. Turner, president of the Memphis Branch of the NAACP, by telegram that "the audience would be segregated." The telegram was delivered to the stars minutes before show time.

Cooke told the Tri State Defender that it "was against his policy and the policy of his promoter to play to a forced segregated audience." He added, "this is the first time I have refused to perform at a show time, simply because have not been faced with a situation similar to this one." He went on to say to a representative of the NAACP, "I hope by refusing to play to a segregated audience it will help to

URBAN LEAGUE

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the National Urban League has published "The Urban League Story" which is a history of the organization. It is printed in a booklet 11 by 8½ inches, containing 66 pages.

President of the League is Henry Steeger of New York City.

This it It!

Presenting...

The New Tri-State Defender Combined Graduation & 10th Anniversary Edition!

Starting from Page 3

READ

The Negro's advancements in political, social and civic circles

READ

And meet your Tri-State Defender Workers

READ

About The Negro At Play

READ

What the Negro can expect in the years to come

READ

The reports from Memphis' most influential readers and leaders

READ

OF THE NEW NEGRO I

All Inside...

Word From Our Commissioners



MY HEARTIEST congratulations to the New Tri State Defender for its giant 10th Anniversary edition. Hoping that it will continue to grow and will have a successful future. This department stands ready to assist you in your work and in the promotion of reporting accurate news and news stories. I feel sure that you are headed for a great future and I stand ready to assist you in any way I possibly can.—Claude A. Armour, commissioner of Fire and Police.



"I PREDICT A great future for Memphis. Certainly, we are ideally located to become one of the outstanding distribution centers in the South. We will probably never be in a position to compete with some cities so far as industry is concerned but we can make use of the natural resources we have along the lines of distribution. We hope to have the new Airport Terminal Building completed the latter part of 1962 and we are also doing considerable improvements and buildings in our city hospital system. I wish you every success in whatever undertaking you have in mind."—James W. Moore, commissioner of Finance and Institutions.



"AS WE GAZE into the decade of the 1960's I see a population growth for the city of Memphis that will push the number of Memphians past the six hundred thousand mark by 1970, a population so much in need of homes and accessories that Americans expect as their birthright. Memphis will be ripe for an increased economy for the period ahead and we expect to meet it with sound financial practices, accomplished by new ideas and experimentation, by resourcefulness and eagerness to put the ideas into effect."—John T. Dwyer, commissioner of Department of Public Service.

Future Looks Good

Recreation Head Reviews Past, Present Negro

By EVLESS T. HUNT

I came to the Department in 1957. My job was to create a program for the Negro citizens equal to existing programs. Shortly after accepting this position I found it to be a startling challenge. In 1957 there were 21 playgrounds. At present we operate a total of 35 play facilities, 32 of them being playgrounds. This by far was my greatest challenge and also E. T. Hunt my greatest task although it was my privilege to work in many areas of recreation.



There were five baseball fields for adults and kids combined. Today we have 17 fields. There were fifty kid teams composing three divisions and sixteen leagues. Presently there are 82 kid teams composing some six divisions and 30 leagues. There were some 24 teams composing the semi-pro baseball association which was well organized, however, a few of us, J. D. Williams, Z. P. Pittman, Alonzo Patterson, Jack Anderson and myself met in the fall of 1952 and organized semi-pro. This organization was a bright and shining star as far as my work was concerned. Teams have been lost and added. This year there are 28 semi-pro baseball teams. Total attendance for 1956 semi-pro games was somewhere in the neighborhood of 90,000. In 1960 semi-pro teams played before 196,000 spectators. I would like to think that this is some type of record in amateur baseball.

Softball was at its lowest ebb in 1957. There were 180 participants of which men and women had four teams each which composed two leagues; neither of these was anything to write home about. Softball is now another bright spot of our program. The original 8 teams have developed as a 6 league group—well organized and progressing rapidly. I think that in days to come, however, we will find it dominated by baseball.

As no organized basketball existed, we commenced with 16 teams and 4 gyms. In 1960 we operated with 130 basketball teams playing a total of approximately 700 games. Attendance for basketball was past 84,000. I feel that this program will outgrow all existing facilities within the very near future. In comparison with the 4 gyms we began with, we now have 9 gyms. The Department held its first basketball clinic in 1957 with Coach Bob Vanatta of Memphis State University. Since then the department has brought in outstanding coaches that have attained recognition in their individual field such as Dr. Clement M. Eyer of Tennessee State University and Coach Hank Raymonds of CBC. We have at present no less than four swimming meets each season, yet in 1958 there was only one. Another great challenge was the introduction of Municipal Pee Wee football. We started with 8 teams in 1958. This past season we played with 14 teams, well organized, well supervised, and the games were well attended.

Tennis was a word seldom used except by those well educated. The Department has two tennis instructors to teach this particular sport during the summer season. Tennis is played and the word is used and exchanged by people in all walks of life. Approximate attendance and participation in tennis the year of 1960 was 12,000. There was no volleyball, yet within the past year we have operated 8 volleyball leagues and received our best participation from men and women. At present this is our fastest growing sport. Attendance in volleyball surpassed attendance in tennis. Attendance in basketball for 1960 was 84,466.

Since I have been with the Department I have witnessed the addition of three tennis courts, more than ten additional playgrounds—from no gyms to nine gyms, and I have seen the addition of more than 200 teams in all phases of athletics. Our system has spread and engulfed the entire public as a total part of its growth. Boys that frequently visited Juvenile Court and walked toward destruction, have turned and walked toward citizenship. I have seen men who despised boys, turn and walk with them. I have seen communities that condemned youth and criticized adults, organize programs for both of them.

Men who once swore, gambled, and fought on public parks and playgrounds have now become an instrument of good to comfort and guide those who do as they once did. Citizen responsibility has grown much and is equally accepted by both children and adults. Boys aged 20

and 30 years have suddenly become men. I have seen hate and deceit turn to guidance. I have seen the department grow into a department that is no longer for one segment of citizens, but is a department for all the citizens of the city. Attendance has grown from approximately 150,000 in a period of 3 years to more than 2,000,000.

During my first year with the department there were 3 recreation centers, Douglas, Church, and Foote Homes. This past season we operated with six. Recreation centers are consistently hard to acquire. An excellent example of this is Hanley Center, one of the best in the city, which cost our department in excess of \$250,000.00. In our centers today we work 2 dance instructors who are specialists, one drama instructor, two ceramic instructors, and also two senior citizens classes for people 50 years of age and older. We have tournaments, checkers, chess, and table tennis.

This is our second year in drama and the department is in the process of organizing a Little Theatre Guild for Negro boys

and girls. During our summer program in contrast to an increase of more than 10 playgrounds, we have added many more features. One is a day camp for underprivileged boys. This camp accommodates about 100 boys. We also operate a special playground for handicapped children. Attendance is approximately 60-75. Our playgrounds operate in districts under supervisors and special umpires, and is carried separately from municipal sports.

This is your recreation report and yet I must say that it was not done by me alone. There were and are many citizens, more than I am permitted to name, that gave of their time, substance, and spirit, both Negro and white, to the growth of this department. Our department is recognized as one of the best by the National Recreation Association. With the help and support of the citizens of our city we hope to obtain the best recreation program possible, and to the boys, girls, men and women in all walks of life, I wish to say thank you. Congratulations and good luck.

Study Reveals That Negroes Do Not Support Negro Press

"Educated Negroes simply do not support the Negro press," said Dolph Thompson, president of Associated Counselors International, in announcing findings of a recently concluded consumer survey. "Primary readers," he continued, "are among the lower economic groups."

ACI, a Washington public relations firm specializing in interpreting the aims of management to the Negro community, studied consumer habits of a representative sample of 2700 Negro families living in Washington. One section of the survey

analyzing news media revealed "that not one Negro newspaper or magazine ranks as a major source of news or general information. Only a small percentage of individuals at any level read Negro newspapers," said Thompson.

Responses in the survey indicated that monthly magazines were read equally as often as weekly newspapers for news and general information. "This illustrates that Negro newspapers," said Thompson, "have not kept abreast of the growing sophistication of Negroes."

Students Fete Sierra Leone

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Nearly 6,000 miles from home, a handful of Sierra Leone students at Tuskegee Institute celebrated the independence of their homeland with songs, dances and prayers here Friday night.

In a small auditorium with African decor, the Sierra Leoneans and about 50 guests sang the new nation's National Anthem and prayed for "peace and song and wise leadership."

Although only three Tuskegee students—Teddy A. O. C. Jones, Rogers A. D. Jones, and Lawrence G. Rogerson—are natives of Sierra Leone, dozens of African students donned native garb for the celebration.

Keynote speaker was Charles E. Trout, assistant director for Institutional Development at the former West African Tuskegee. In 1946, he had visited British protectorate as an agricultural advisor for the State Department.

Trout told the group that "human rights and freedom for century-old colonies and protectorates around the globe are changing the old concepts of international relations in what we might call—this moment in history."

He reminded the students that with freedom come "great and heavy responsibilities." "Freedom is a conquest and never a bequest," he said, quoting Tuskegee founder, Booker T. Washington.

TO HONOR HUNT
Members of the Abe Scharf Branch YMCA's Committee of Management are making plans to honor Elder Blair T. Hunt, at a dinner set for Friday, May 19 at the Flame Restaurant.

Hunt, chairman emeritus of the Branch YMCA's Committee of Management, is being honored in recognition of his being the first Negro to ever be elected to the Shelby County Board of Education.



SPONSORS OF THE appreciation night for Prof. R. J. Roddy of Woodstock training school were, from left, Mrs. Mattie L. Harris, PTA president; Mrs. R. J. Roddy, wife

of the honoree; Mrs. Annie B. Chatman, general chairman; Professor Roddy, and Mrs. S. Hill, assistant principal of the school. Lying on the table directly in front of

the sponsors and honorees are a box of flowers presented to Mrs. Roddy and a match set of luggage presented to the elated principal.

Nashville Golf Tourney Gets Underway June 3

One hundred fifty golfers, both men and women, are scheduled to participate in the Fifth Annual Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Nashville Links Golf Club, an affiliate unit of the United Golf Association, on the weekend of June 3-4.

Held at the Cumberland Golf Course, a layout whose gentle hills and long fairways have become a challenge to golfers throughout the entire mid-south area, this annual tournament has met with wide popular interest. It is expected to draw participants from ten states with representation from United Golf Association clubs

in such key cities as Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis, Chattanooga, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Detroit, Knoxville, Huntsville and even Baltimore, Maryland.

In addition to five flights for amateur players, special flights are scheduled for women golfers and senior men. Qualifying rounds will begin on Saturday morning, June 3rd, and competitive play in the several flights will be held on Sunday, June 4th.

According to Pro Joe Hampton at the Cumberland Course, no previous year has found Cumberland fairways in better condition. A deceptively easy looking course, it adds up to

more than 6800 yards for 18 holes in its setting alongside the Cumberland river.

Timed so as to coincide with school closing and the commencement celebration of local colleges, the tournament provides a welcome recreational opportunity to visitors to the city at this period of the year. Swayze Hall, President of the Nashville Links Club, emphasizes that "This is a tournament which all are welcome to enter, no matter how poorly or expertly they play, and it is one which everyone will enjoy." Applications and information may be obtained at the Cumberland Golf Course in Nashville.

Job Picture Shows Signs Of Improvement

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The nation's employment picture showed two signs of improvement last month although joblessness stayed very high, the labor department has reported.

Non-farm jobs increased sharply in April for the first time since last fall. And the work week of the average factory employee was longer, giving him more take-home pay.

The number of workers on non-farm payrolls shot up \$384,000 for a total of 52 million. This was substantially more than the usual seasonal pick-up.

In the factories, the average work week increased by six minutes to 39.2 hours. This was significant, the department said, because the figure usually drops after Easter.

Longer hours and a one-cent increase in hourly earnings pushed up the average week's pay of factory workers to \$91.34 during April. This was 63 cents higher in March and more than \$1 above the January figure.

Seymour Wolfbein, Deputy Assistant Labor Secretary, said the April figure showed general improvement in the employment situation. But he said the real test will be whether long-term unemployment and widespread joblessness among family bread-winners decrease in the coming month.

In a partial breakdown of non-farm employment, the department reported that:

Tri-State Defender Quiz Answer

Here are the answers to last week's quiz that stumped several entrants last week.

1. What is an iconoclast? A. One who tears down established institutions. A breaker of images.
2. From what country was algebra borrowed? A. Arabia.
3. In what century was the passage around the Cape of Good Hope discovered? A. 15th century.
4. What immortal dialect story-teller did Joel Chandler Harris create? A. Uncle Remus.
5. Who were the seven great characters of the Christian Era? A. Christ, Mary, John the Baptist, John the Apostle, Peter, Stephen and Paul.

Now fill out the coupon below with the correct answers to the questions found on page one. Good luck!

\$25 Place Your Cash Quiz Answers On This **\$25**
Coupon And Mail or Bring To The
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Student Body

The senior class president of Father Bertrand High school, Kenneth Hayes, 17, of 1277 Englewood st., drowned in Kentucky Lake in Kentucky while swimming Monday about 3 p.m. He had gone there on the senior class outing.

swimming about 15 minutes after eating. It was suspected by witnesses that he suffered cramps.

Hayes, president of the student council and captain of the football team, lived with an aunt, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, and a grandmother, Mrs. Julia McDonald. His mother died four years ago. His father, Samuel L. Hayes, lives in Louisville, Ky.

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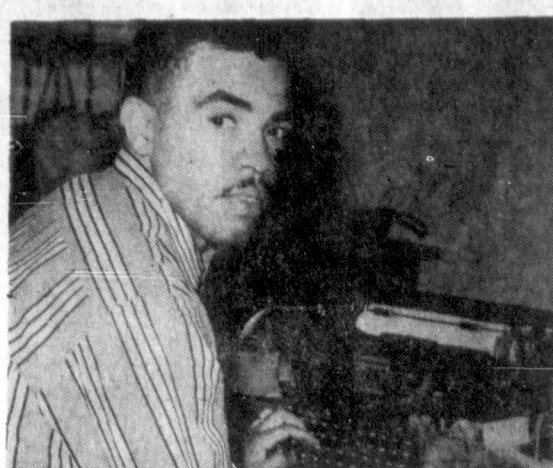


THADDEUS T. STOKES is the editor of the Tri-State Defender. Stokes hails from Union Town, Pa., by way of Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. Stokes is well thought of in Memphis as a top newspaper man, having served as journalist and columnist on some of the most influential Negro newspapers in the country. Stokes came to the Defender this year.



BOOKKEEPER and secretary to the editor is Mrs. Vivian G. Ford. Mrs. Ford is a native Memphian with college work done at Tennessee A & I State University and LeMoyne college. Mrs. Ford has been

with the Defender since its inception in 1951.



CITY EDITOR of the Defender is Burleigh Hines, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. Hines is an award winning graduate of Lincoln university of Jefferson City, Mo. He came to the Defender in 1958 as advertis-

ing clerk and advanced to the position of City Editor in 1959.



CIRCULATION — Head of circulation is Mrs. Maxine Driver. Mrs. Driver has been with the company approximately four years. She is a graduate of Manassas high

school and Henderson Business college. Missing from the picture on this face but no lesser a member of our circulation staff is Robert Morris.



IN ADVERTISING there is Tommy L. Parker, Jr., one of the Defender's advertising solicitors. Tommy has been with the Tri-State De-



CIRCULATION ROUTE man is Ray Wicks who has been with the paper for several years. Wicks is the top man on the Tri State Defender's

circulation staff, garnering all the prizes with ease when it comes to route men awards for the most increases.



MRS. ANGIE MITCHELL — advertising solicitors. Joined the Defender in 1960. A former teacher, Mrs. Mitchell

has attended M.I. college in Mississippi.



U. C. Brown



Mrs. A. Harris



Ted R. Brown

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ON YOUR 10th ANNIVERSARY

EVELYN TAYLOR REALTY CO.
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"Fair Deal Or No Deal"

Albany State Freshman Highest Ranking Student

Carrie Washington, freshman from Wrens, Ga., received the award as highest ranking student of the year at Albany State college during the Honors Day program recently.

Olivia Blaylock (senior), Adella Cutts (junior), Thelma Benton (sophomore), and Miss Washington, also received awards as the highest ranking students in their respective classes.

Harry Manning (art), Annette Jones (English), Leviticus Roberts (science), Johnnie Mae Harper (senior in education), Carrie Washington (mathematics), Ola Brown, (music), Dora Thompson (Spanish), Clifton Bradley (physical education), Olivia Blaylock (business administra-

tion), Nathaniel Riley (physical education), Adella Cutts, (business education), James Leary (social science), and Marva Berry (freshman from Dougherty County) received awards as the highest ranking students in their respective areas.

OTHERS CITED

William Gibson received the Gamma Omicron Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity scholarship as the highest ranking male freshman. Barbara J. Williams received scholarships from the Delta Eta Omega and Gamma Psi chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Frances Webb received the Albany Alumnae chapter, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. scholarship as well as the Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society scholarship. Arthur Walker received the Albany Alumni chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi scholarship, Jennette Whitfield received the scholarship from the Beta Omega Zeta chapter, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and Sarah C. James received the continuing scholarship from the Las Amegas Civic Club.

Other special awards went to Electra Davis, highest ranking freshman in business education, Harold Taylor, highest ranking freshman in business administration, Kay F. Houston, outstanding participation with the dance group, and Logan Flowers, Maurice Martin, John Burks, Marshall Evans, Ozzie D. Coleman, Willie Bryant, Audrey Milner, Harriet Dious, and Monica Idlett for best kept rooms in campus living centers.

A \$500 contribution to the National Defense Student Matching Fund by the college faculty and staff was announced, along with a contribution of \$100 to the Marching Band by the Albany chapter of the National Alumni Association.

Other special awards went to Marion Blount, Milton Bostic, Minnie Crayton, Jimmy Edwards, Jamesina Evans, Carolyn Holt, and Barbara Peterson, senior honor choir members; Mary Hamey and Samuel Stokes, senior band members.

Also Bernice Johnson, Lucy Hazel, Alva Benton, Mary Gaines, Daphne Finley, Annie Byrd, Bessie Stokes, Annie Conner, Lougene Crawford, Vivian Taylor, Mary A. Partidge, Joyean Sims, Mildred Parks, Minnie Crayton, and Jeanette Foster, usher board members.

Also Annie Conner, Lougene Crawford, and Annie Neal, junior mentors; and Margaret Worthy, Mary Patrick, Mae Helen Watts, Marva Slaton, Marshall Evans, Moses Turner, and Robert Bowens, student assistants.

CONGRATULATIONS



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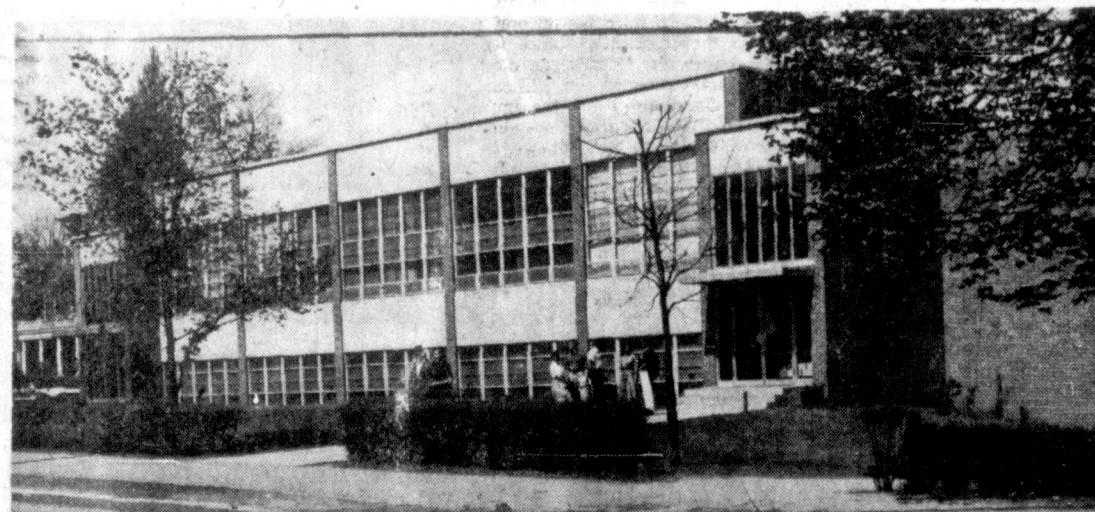
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Maceo Walker Reports

Leader Views Memphis Negro Outstanding Civic, Business

By MACEO WALKER
The Negro has made consistent if not spectacular progress over the last ten years in the Shelby County area. This progress has been due to the fact that we have cooperated with our leadership in various civic and political activities.

It has also been due to the fact that many of our public officials and other clear thinking whites are awakening to the realization that Negroes should have better education, better housing, better job opportunities and the opportunity to express himself in government just as all other races living in a democracy expect.

Much of our progress has been political activity. In a democracy, all people are equal under the eyes of the law. Adhering to this principle, we, in cooperation with public officials, desegregated several public facilities.

In the last ten years our business and professional ranks have advanced at a steady pace. Where we once had only one Negro lawyer in Memphis, we finally accumulated ten. Our medical profession, while not having increased in numbers, has definitely increased in quality.

The erection of the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital in the last eight years has contributed largely to this. Many of our Negro businesses have grown tremendously in the last ten years. We added a banking institution and a Federal loan institution to our list of businesses.

In the field of education, many of our teachers have secured advanced degrees which should help in training our young people.

Considering the progress we have made in the last ten years, our future outlook is very encouraging.



A. MACEO WALKER

Report From Lt. Lee

A Great Republican Looks At The Negro In Politics

By LT. GEORGE W. LEE

My primary interest at this time is that Negroes both Republicans and Democrats maintain a united front on the Memphis scene. Since local elections are non-partisan and the choice is between men rather than Parties our best interest consist in maintaining a solid non-partisan front.

There are more registered Negroes in Memphis today than in any other city of similar population in the United States—while the Negro has used only a small percentage of that voting strength behind a program for his own advancement—the results that have been achieved under the leadership of the Volunteer Association have been heart warming.

On the National scene, I have urged upon the chairman of the Republican National Committee the charting of a blueprint that will keep the Party from sinking in the next four years down the runways to oblivion. The blueprint that I have suggested to Senator Thruston B. Morton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee is:

- (1) Organization of a National Advisory Committee of Negroes and whites.
- (2) Rejection of Coalition with southern Democrats.
- (3) Appointment of a Negro as Vice Chairman of Republican National Committee.
- (4) The overhauling of the minority group section in the National Republican Headquarters.

The Negro's choice of a \$1.25 scale an hour wage and an emotional revolt against the administration for not sending a telegram to Rev. Martin L. King was not intended as a positive repudiation of the outgoing administration as much as it was a repudiation of our coalition with southern Democrats in the past.

In the last election, our Party had so much to sell, but men on the higher echelon failed to organize a sales campaign—while the Kennedy crowd was blasting away in every available space in the country. We had the Executive action of the Republican Administration in desegregating the District of Columbia and completing the desegregation of the armed forces and veterans' facilities.

We had the support given by the Justice Department of school desegregation units before the Supreme Court. We had the protection given by the present administration to the Negro students of Little Rock against the mobs incited by Gov. Faubus. We had the intervention by the Justice Department to have hundreds of Negroes restored to the registration rolls in Louisiana from which they had been unlawfully purged.

We had the opening of registration books to Negro citizens of Fayette and Haywood Counties in Tennessee, where they had never voted. We had the endorsement of lunch counters' sit-in demonstrations by President Eisenhower, while Ex-President Truman was condemning them.

THIS IS STORY

We had the story of the fight of Republican Senators who tried to have enacted into law the Civil Rights plank of both the Republican and Democrats' platform, but

which southern and northern democrats, aided by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson, joined up to table by a vote of 54 to 28.

The minority voter gave up all of this because there was no one to tell him that all of this had happened under a Republican administration—but the democratic advisory committee and the democratic representation were able to sell congressional coalition with southern democrats in a way that made thousands of Negroes by their vote endorse Senator Eastland of Mississippi as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Rep. Smith as Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The complete re-overhauling of the Minority Group Section in National Republican Headquarters. The name should be changed to Civil Rights Section, with vigorous leadership, who understands the times, the people and the issues. While President Kennedy has made some notable appointments of Negroes to office—yet nothing has been done thus far on the Civil Rights front.

No new Civil Rights laws have been sent to this Congress by him; no strong executive orders dealing with the handling of critical economic problems have been issued.

NOTHING NEW
We, as Republicans, must let the administration know that there isn't anything new about a frontier where Senator Eastland of Mississippi still has the power to bottle up Civil Rights in the Judiciary Committee. We must insist on broad-level action to aid Negro voters and to aid the unemployed. It is not much new about the so-called new frontier when the Negro is still the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

In the present recession, that the Kennedy administration has not been able to cope with, the number of unemployed Negroes in a United States city frequently is one-third of the total of its jobless workers.—An Urban League survey showed in March. Job discrimination is still practiced by sections of both management and labor.

While the Kennedy administration claims to be making some effort to lower the tax on commodity—yet the unbearable racial tax that Negro workers pay in earning a living still drags on. The survey shows that 17.3 per cent of Negro workers are jobless in Chicago. 112,000 Negroes are out of work in Detroit out of a total unemployment of 185,000. The survey further shows 87,000 Negroes jobless in Philadelphia; 80,000 in New York and 36,000 in Los Angeles.

The Kennedy administration will not keep faith with the Negro who is responsible for the election, unless their government takes the first corrective steps to wipe out this differential based upon the color of a man's skin.

Kerner Names Gold

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Otto Kerner named Jacob B. Gold and Rep. Nathan J. Kaplan, both of Chicago, to represent Illinois at the Conference on Aging at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., on May 31 and June 1.



LT. GEORGE W. LEE

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'59 Ply. ..\$1695
4-door hardtop Fury, radio, heater, factory air condition. A beautiful sea mist green set off with w.w. tires.

'60 Chev. ..\$2095
Bel Air 4-dr., power steering, radio, heater, automatic. Light green. Just like new.

'60 T-Bird \$3395
Solid white, with power steering and brakes, radio, heater, w.w. tires, black and white vinyl interior, 12,175 one-owner miles, clean as new.

'60 Chev. ..\$2495
Impala sport coupe, radio, heater, red interior, Powerglide. A sharp one-owner.

'58 Ply. ..\$1095
4-door Savoy tudor blue finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 8-cyl., w.w. tires.

'55 Ply.\$695
4-door Powerlite, 8-cyl., radio, heater, tudor green finish. Owner's name on request.

'59 Ford ..\$1995
Galaxie retractable tudor turquoise and white, power steering, Crusomatic, radio, heater, white tires. A low mileage car.

'60 Chev. ..\$2695
Impala 4-dr. hardtop, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, automatic. A low mileage car.

'60 Ford ..\$2195
Galaxie 4-door sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, cleanest in town.

'61 Monza \$2395
Straight stick, radio, heater, w.w. tires. Solid white with red interior.

'59 Chev. ..\$1995
Impala 2-dr. sport coupe. Beautiful blue and white with matching interior, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, w.w. tires. Low mileage, one owner, perfect condition.

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TEN YEAR GOODWILL REPORT

Keel Avenue School For Crippled Children

WDIA was directly responsible for the establishment of this school. Still provides two buses, pays three drivers, and assumes all operating costs for transportation of these children from their homes to and from school daily. Many of these children have to be literally carried in the arms of the drivers to the buses, into the school and again to their doorsteps from the buses each day.

First Negro Disc Jockey in South -- Nat D. Williams.
First Negro Woman Broadcaster with regular Show -- Willa Monroe.
First Negro Radio Salesman In South -- (Fitzgerald)
Goodwill Revues -- Started with proceeds each year being given to:
(before our own projects)
A. ELKS CHRISTMAS FUND
B. ORANGE MOUND NURSERY
C. GOODFELLOWS FUND

STARMAKER STATION

Furnished an outlet for development of talent that led to National recognition for B. B. King, Bobby Bland, Roscoe Gordon, Hotrod Hulbert, Johnny Ace, Ed Townsend, Frances Burnett, Sam Fletcher, Parrish Twins, Carla Thomas, Spirit of Memphis, Dixie Nightingales, and Sunset Travelers. ; Pioneer integrated employment in all phases of its operation; not only Disc Jockeys, but all phases from clerical and sales to supervisor and consultant capacities.

FREE MOVIES

In Memphis public parks—first for our listeners. Opened Fairgrounds for summertime participation for our listeners and their children.

NEGRO CELEBRITIES

First Radio Station in Memphis to interview Negro celebrities with respect and dignity.

PIONEERED NEGRO NEWSCASTS AND COMMENTARY

First such program was "Good Neighbors" with Nat D. Williams.

GOODWILL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WDIA pioneered in this field and still is the leader. No station in the country comes near WDIA's record in this field of public service. Finding lost children, reuniting separated families, assisting distressed people is now routine—but still is our major concern. Church announcements—free to all churches in our listening area.

BROWN AMERICA SPEAKS

WDIA's famed Sunday afternoon forum... Winner of several National awards. A place where the expressions and thoughts of community leaders can be carried enmasse to the people. This program alone has helped create the climate in which our present day Memphis leaders are operating so successfully.

VOTER REGISTRATION

First public media to campaign for Negro voter registration. Announcements of car pool centers, etc.

POLIO CAMPAIGNS

Entire facilities of the station were used to arouse Memphis and Mid-South for years until Salk Vaccine was perfected.

GOODWILL HOMES

Now a reality... this home for children needing guidance, love and counsel was gotten off the ground by a \$40,000 contribution paid by WDIA.

ABE SCHARFF YMCA

Contributed \$1,000 toward construction of the ultra modern swimming pool. Has for years provided an average of 50 memberships for deserving boys (and girls) and has sent many of these to "Y" summer camp.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Developed this program in Memphis and Mid-South area to where last year there were 105 teams with 1,575 Mid-South boys participating. WDIA provides uniforms, equipment, publicity and direction. Cooperation with the Park Commission has also meant the addition of lights to many of the Negro Parks.

AGRICULTURE

WDIA provides a farm program with Ernest Brazzle daily... latest farm practices, market information, buys grand champion livestock at show to encourage young Negro farmers.

Goodwill Service To Schools

Teen Town Singers Program—Now in its 11th year. Provides not only a training ground and outlet for talent but demands loyalty, respect, hard work, promptness and a love from the young people who are members. Co-operates in all ways with the schools program. Puts a premium on scholarship and conduct.

1. College Scholarships. Since 1949 a total of \$12,500.00 in college scholarships have been awarded graduating seniors on basis of above requirements.

B. PROMOTING SCHOLARSHIPS AMONG STUDENTS:

1. Honor roll call on WDIA at end of each six week period for all high schools in our listening area.
2. Awarded YMCA memberships to 44 ninth grade students in Memphis and Shelby County Schools who made the semester Honor Roll this year.

C. PROMOTING ATHLETICS:

1. Pioneered radio broadcasts of Prep Football games for Negro high schools.
2. Gridiron Greats and Greatest.
2 boys from each high school team each year receive watches from WDIA after having been declared "Gridiron Greats" by their coaches, teachers and fellow students.
Mr. Gridiron Greatest selected from among these is given an additional award. Four of these boys were sent to Major "Bowl" games including one to the "Rose".

3. Publicity for all games—Extra coverage for homecoming activities.

D. PROMOTING CITIZENSHIP-

Each year WDIA sends students to Girls State and Boys State in Nashville to learn more about Government and good citizenship.

E. PROMOTING SCHOOL PROJECTS--

The station gives constant publicity to all events in our schools. PTA meetings, graduations, school plays and the like are announced not only as news but as public service announcements by all Deejays.

1. Sound effects are provided for school plays.
2. Extra recordings of band concerts and glee clubs have been used as extra means of publicity for these affairs.

F. SCHOOL YEARBOOKS--

Each year WDIA purchases an ad in the school yearbooks.

FBI Probes Bus Riots In Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — The FBI said it expected a "preliminary report" Monday on attacks on two groups of bi-racial "Freedom Riders" who rode buses into Alabama to smash segregation laws.

A FBI spokesman in Washington said there would be no comment on the two racial clashes "until we get the facts."

Violence broke out in Anniston and Birmingham Sunday when the bus riders stopped at Greyhound and Trailways terminals.

The pro-integration group was scheduled to hold a meeting at a Negro church here to determine whether to continue the trip to Montgomery or bypass the deep south capitol and travel directly to Jackson, Miss. Original trip plans called for the bus riders to visit Birmingham, Montgomery and Jackson before ending the journey at New Orleans.

ASK PROBE

Federal Judge William L.

Longshore in Birmingham requested the FBI investigation into the two racial outbreaks. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy urging a probe and NAACP President E. Franklin Jackson denounced both incidents as "atrocities." Wilkins said the Birmingham outbreak occurred on bus terminal property and thus constituted a violation of a ruling by the Supreme court. "The Alabama dictatorship of the mob appears to be as

great a menace to America as any foreign threat," The NAACP official said.

Floyd Mann, Alabama public safety director, said the highway patrol would not escort the "Freedom Riders."

100 MEN

A crowd of about 100 white men, some armed with clubs and knives, attacked the Greyhound bus on which nine members of the Congress of Racial Equality were riding at Anniston. There were 13 others on the bus.

Witnesses of the incident said another group of about 30 white men crowded around the integrationists as they left a second bus in the Trailways Bus station.

When four Negroes attempted to enter the station dining room with James A. Peck, editor of a CORE publication, the mob converged and began hitting the men with lengths of lead pipe and fists and kicking them, witnesses said. A radio newsman reporting from the scene was dragged from his car and slugged and a newspaper photographer was attacked and his camera and equipment smashed.

The Anniston attack destroyed the bus.

When the bus tried to leave the terminal at Anniston, a group of about 100 white men appeared, threw checks beneath the wheels to keep it from moving and began to slash the tires. One man sat

down in front of the bus and dared driver O. T. Jones to start.

The bus was able to leave, but a tire went flat just outside the city. The mob, which had followed in private automobiles, began throwing stones at the windows. Someone tossed an incendiary device in one window, and the bus caught fire.

The mob disappeared as soon as the flames broke out. No arrests were made.

Those hospitalized at Anniston for smoke inhalation were identified as Genevieve Hughes, 28, Chevy Chase, Md., Edward Blakenheim, 28, Tucson, Ariz., both white, and Mae Frances Mosely, 24, Negro.

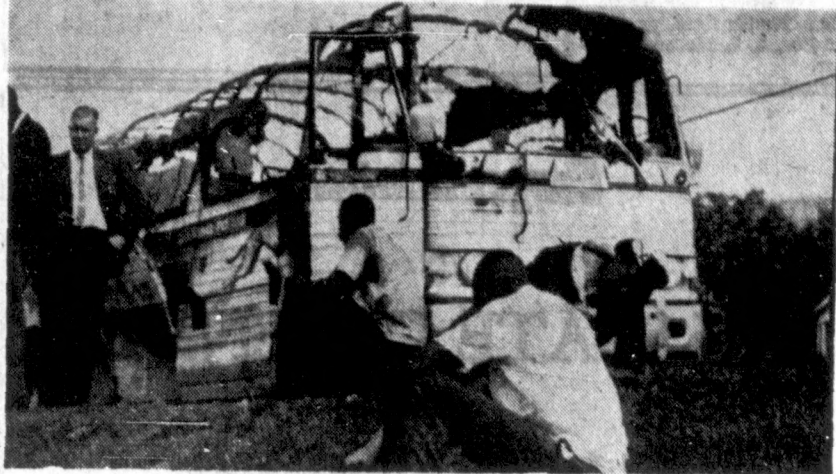
Joseph Perkins said he was ready to continue the tour, aimed at breaking racial barriers in bus terminals, through its original schedule. But Charlotte Devree of New York City said she would not talk about the incident "until I'm out of Alabama."

"How would you feel if you had almost been killed?" she asked.

In Atlanta, where the CORE group met no difficulty, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wired Alabama Gov. John Patterson and U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy condemning "disgraceful and unprovoked violence" and demanding federal action.



AFTER BEING TREATED in Birmingham, Ala., for injuries inflicted by angry white mob at bus station, James A. Peck permits photographers to get picture of his badly wounded head and face. He was struck and clubbed.



NEGRO MEMBERS of "Freedom Riders" group sit disconsolately outside gutted hulk of their Greyhound bus after it was burned by a mob

of whites who attacked the group on a highway near Anniston, Ala., Sunday. The group, sponsored by the Con-

gress of Racial Equality, came here to check on progress of racial desegregation in bus terminals. — UPI telephoto.



MOB OF WHITES are blocking driveway exit at bus terminal in Anniston, Ala., to

keep bus carrying "Freedom Riders" from leaving. Some of mob slashed tires of bus,

disabling it when tires went flat several miles from town. Mob then set fire to

bus and beat passengers as they fled the flames. — UPI Telephoto.

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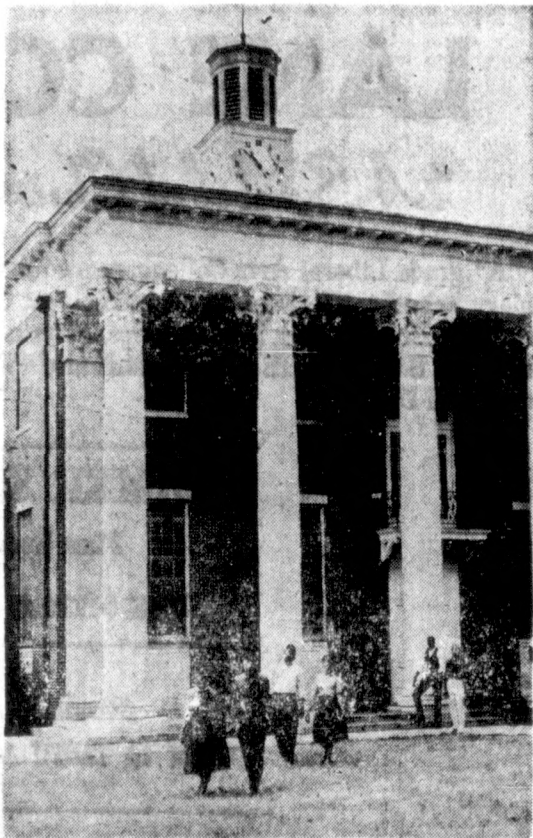
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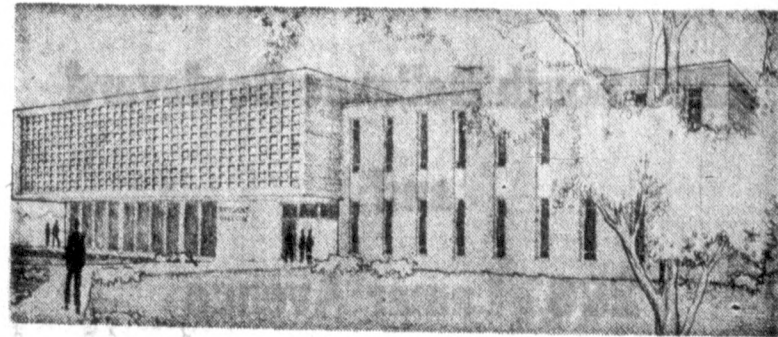
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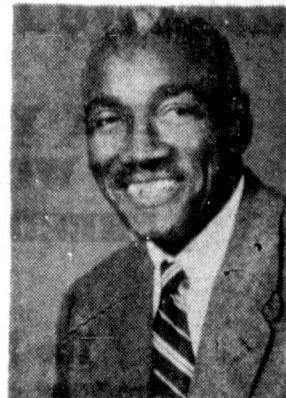
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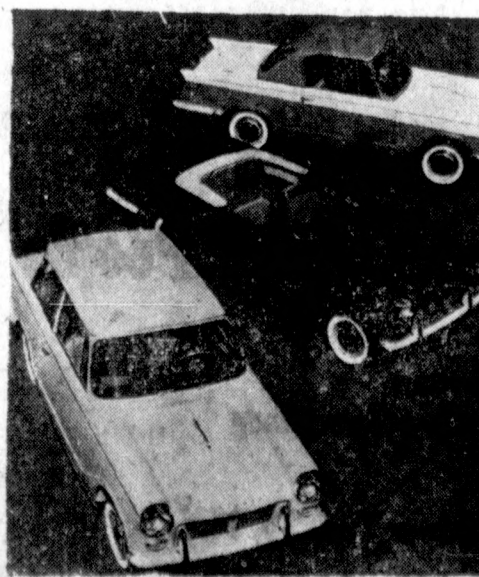
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Honor Rev. S. A. Owen For Church Contribution

Rev. S. A. Owen, sr., was honored for his 38 years as a pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church and for his community work, during a banquet at E. S. Pullen Assembly room at the church, last Monday night. Also honored at the same time was his wife, Mrs. Owen, for her service to the church.

Tributes were paid to the pastor and his wife by a number of speakers during a "round robin." Participating were Rev. M. S. Ribbins of Chattanooga, Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné college, Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas high school, Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist church, Mrs. Alene Walls, Charles H. Ryans and Miss Ann Spraggins, all members of the church one when Rev. Owen accepted its pastorate, one who transferred, one baptized by him. Also participating was Mrs. H. H. Dinkins.

Among presentations to the honorees was a check for \$500 to be presented to Owen college.

Baptist Appeal For Owen Educational Fund

Officials of the Baptist Educational Fund Commission, which is the principal source of funds for Owen college, appealed to all local Baptist churches and laymen to support the institution through a nine-point program established by the commission February 1960 which spelled out the objectives thusly: "to promote the ideals and interests of the Baptist Educational Fund, to sponsor activities in the interest of the fund in addition to that provided directly through the convention and to keep closely in touch with the work and needs of Owen college."

The appeal for funds for the college was made by its president, Dr. Charles W. Dinkins, during a dinner-meeting last Wednesday.

Dr. Dinkins explained a program where every Baptist layman in the area will be asked to make a small monthly contribution to the college. He added "the change in racial relations leaves the financial responsibility entirely on the shoulders of Negro people." He

revealed "a number of students here are in dire need of financial aid."

Owen college operates under auspices of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Fund Commission its annual Convention of which the Educational Fund Commission is a part. Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church is president of the state convention and chairman of the trustee board of the college. Among other Baptist ministers affiliated with the commission attending the dinner were Reverends H. H. Harper, H. H. Clark, Nabrit, Roy Love and Samuel B. Kyles.

BLUFF PET TO MEET

The Bluff City Council of Parents and Teachers has scheduled a meeting for Friday, May 19, at 11 a.m. at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, announces the president, Mrs. Lucille Price.

Chairmen of all committees are requested to be prepared to make reports for the year. The meeting is open to the public.

Youth Pageant Planned For BTU Congress

The Christian Youth Organization of the Salem Gilfield Baptist church, 837 Florida st., is presenting Miss Jacquelyn Harvey in a recital Sunday evening, May 20, 5 p.m.

Miss Harvey is a graduate of Mississippi Vocational college, Itta Bena, Miss. She is presently teaching at Capeville Junior high school. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. L. Cole. Mrs. Phyllis Reed, president and Rev. A. L. McCargo, minister.

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DR. AND MRS. J. E. BURKE

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LT. GEORGE W. LEE, DIRECTOR

"His Eye Is On The Sparrow..."

BUT YOU CANNOT KEEP UP WITH EVERYTHING ON THE FREEDOM BATTLE LINE!

The NAACP is the eye, the ear and the trooper on the race relations front. It has its hands in Massachusetts and Mississippi, in California and in Carolina, in Tennessee and in Texas. Its Washington Bureau is on top of Federal government bureaus and Congressional action.

Keep the NAACP alert and strong. Join as a member. Contribute as a fellow freedom fighter.

On the tenth anniversary of THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER, the NAACP offers congratulations to a team worker in the crusade for first-class citizenship.

The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People

Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, Chairman
Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary

20 West 40th Street

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JUNE 5 THRU JULY 8

Second Term:

JULY 10 THRU AUGUST 12

SPECIAL FEATURES

Laboratory School

June 6 thru July 12

Leadership Training School

June 12 thru 16

REGULAR SESSION

FALL QUARTER, 1961

Freshmen Orientation Begins Sept. 11; Upper Class Registrations Sept. 14, 15; Through Scholarship, Christian Ideals, Attention to Individual Needs.

For Information Concerning Entrance Requirements and Expenses Write

THE REGISTRAR

LANE COLLEGE, JACKSON, TENNESSEE

C. A. Kirkendoll, President

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
10TH ANNIVERSARY

Nu-Way Garage and Service Station
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J. R. Williams . . . Matthew Williams

Cornell & (Lil) Wolfe
INVITE THEIR MANY FRIENDS
TO THE
6th Anniversary Party

OF THE
**BROAD AVENUE
SERVICE STATION**

6:00 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

2827 BROAD AT SCOTT

WE WILL BE THERE TO GREET YOU
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1961
FREE REFRESHMENTS — PRIZES



LAKEVIEW GARDENS Country club goes western with the bridge path which started several weeks ago. The first to try out the bridge path is Thaddeus T. Stokes,

editor of the Tri-State Defender. Horses are available for riding daily. The management of the club has made provisions for family riding as well as individual, which

will be open to members of the club and to the general public, also. The club is acquiring more horses. Interested persons should contact the club.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS
REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Last night I watched Victor Hugo's famous play, "Les Miserables." The main character in this play is Jean Valjean, a notorious thief. This poor man out of work resorted to stealing for his family because he could not find work. He was caught stealing bread to satisfy the hunger of his little children and sentenced to ten years in the galley. Before his sentence was up he was paroled. During this period of parole he was given a yellow paper that everyone who came in contact with him would know that he was a parolee. One night found him covered up in the gutter with nothing but a wrap to protect him from the rain. A fellow-man saw him in this destitute condition and pointed him to the home of the local minister where he was given food and shelter and temporarily restored to the status of a man.

This act on the part of the minister and subsequent actions made a great impression on the viewers. The minister did no more than a minister or a Christian should have done. His actions were classic actions that each of us should do as followers of Christ. In all possibilities the whole world would be better if each of us would act likewise. Jean Valjean represents countless people of today. Their whole lives would take on new meaning if each of us would discharge all that Christianity implies. But in far too many instances many of us Levite in face of great opportunity the role of the Priest and tunity. The fact that we can remould the lives of those with whom we come in contact by just exerting a small part of the Christianity in us. Many of the people in our society who have gone astray never would have done so had some stronger person come into their lives and given them a new sense of direction. Today the Jean Valjeans show their heads to us every day—destitute, weary, unrecognized they go through life with no real meaning. It is left to each of us to give new import to the lives of all of those with whom we come in contact. The unfortunate part of life for many of us is wrapped up in the fact that all of us at sometime need someone to help us bear our crosses. There is not one of us today who is without a cross. The cross may express itself in terms of economic setbacks, sickness, loss of friends, wayward children, or countless other things but nevertheless these crosses must be borne. If for some reason we have had no crosses if we keep on living we will have crosses.

Only to the extent that each of us never forsake that which is best in us will life ever have any meaning. Today, as never before we must hold on to that which is most meaningful in this life. The demands of life demands that we today fight as never before to carry out the strongest and noblest mandates of human activity. The men of our day and every day who write their names upon the sands of time write because they have dared to be going on about them. This must be the aim of each of us as we find ourselves in the role of In this world for every Jean Valjean.

The struggling Jean Valjean represents the average person of our day and time. Curtailed on every hand we struggle against the odds in an effort to maintain respectability and status. Day after day we seek out avenues of activity that will enable us to rise above the realm of obscurity. We want to be somebody and somebody important. We want to be in a position to make our contribution to a cause that worthy and worthwhile. This is not easy. The old hymn says 'sure I must fight if I must reign. Increase my courage, the lips of each of us. The Lord.' These words must be on struggle for survival haunts all of us. The things that gives importance to life is that in spite of all we endure we must keep our eyes set on the highest and noblest we can be expected to do.

WE COMMEND
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For Their Outstanding Achievements
During Their Ten Years Of Service To The Community

S. B. HARRIS COMPANY

200 SOUTH 17TH STREET — WEST MEMPHIS, ARK.

**Reds Waiting,
Corps Warned**

MADISON, Wis. — (UPI) — When the Peace corps heads overseas, the communists will be waiting, said the corps recruitment director, Thomas Quimby.

"Two hundred Chinese communists are waiting in Zanzibar, trying to botch up the operation in Tanganyika," said Quimby.

Tanganyika is the first country chosen to receive the Peace corps. A group of about 30 made up of surveyors, geologists and civil engineers will go there this fall.

Quimby said the corps does not want debaters, but recruits who will work directly with people of other countries to better their situation.

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ANNIVERSARY COMPLIMENTS
TO

TRI-STATE DEFENDER

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FOR EVERY OCCASION
COME IN AND CHOOSE YOURS NOW

**FLORA'S
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JA 7-0870

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THE TRI STATE DEFENDER
ON IT'S
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Friendly Funeral Home

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TRI-STATE DEFENDER
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OWNER & OPERATOR OF

**McKINNEY
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McKINNEY HOTEL

200 S. 13th St. West Memphis, Ark.

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ON YOUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY
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WITH SUCCESS

Friendly Beauty Salon

"Your Satisfaction Is Our First Consideration"
1365 THOMAS STREET — JA 6-1576
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TO A GREAT COMMUNITY INSTITUTION
ON YOUR
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TRI-STATE DEFENDER

**SAWYER REALTY
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SUPER MARKET**

576 VANCE AVENUE

"A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AND
MORE OF SERVICE AND GOODWILL
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD"

J. W. ROBINSON & SON, OWNERS

CONGRATULATION

ON YOUR

10TH ANNIVERSARY

**HOOKS BROTHERS
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228 LINDEN JA 7-3052

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

R. B. HOOKS SR. — C. J. HOOKS

CONGRATULATION
TRI-STATE DEFENDER

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FOR THE MEMPHIS AND TRI-STATE
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TRI-STATE DEFENDER
ON YOUR
10TH ANNIVERSARY

**Abe Scharff Branch
Memphis
Y M C A**

A. P. CHANDLER, Branch Chairman
FRED P. JOSEPH, Executive Secretary

ANYTIME

IS THE TIME FOR THE BEST

FOR YOU AND YOUR GUEST

**MIDWAY
LIQUOR STORE**

OFFERS THE BEST IN
BOURBON — BRANDY — LIQUOR
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WHOLE OR MIXED CASES
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Congratulations

Tri-State Defender

ON

TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

TO

MEMPHIS AND THE TRI-STATE

FAIRGROUNDS AMUSEMENT PARK

OPENS

JUNE 6, 1961

Memphis Park

Commission



A.B.C.

The New Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 236 South Wellington — Phone JA. 6-8397

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinions

Ten years ago the Tri State press to every man, woman and child. At birth we said of the news- paper "this is a new-born child in the highest tradition of the in which we have placed all of free American press. our hopes and ambitions of it 4. To promote and protect becoming an outstanding citizen the constitutionally-guaranteed who will contribute intelligent rights of all citizens, regardless leadership to our community." of race, creed or color. We also said "a newspaper is 5. To uphold the principal the expression of the desires and of equality of opportunity in needs of a community . . . It is employment, education, politics only as great as its readers and all other fields of human endeavor."

Our first editorial went on to 6. To defend America from say . . . "The job of a militant all enemies, foreign and, or newspaper is more than just domestic. printing news. It is the heart 7. To join hands with all and conscience of God-fearing citizens, regardless of creed or men and women. It shapes and color, who wish to develop bet- molds public opinion. It search- ter human relations and to ad- es out the truth and brings jus- vance the principles of Ameri- can Democracy. ment to the unjust by focusing a glaring light on a situation by the printed word."

"A free people can express 8. To help provide decent homes, schools and places of employment for all citizens. 9. To promote programs, projects and other activities which will advance the general welfare of his city, state and nation. 10. To uphold Christian prin- ciples which undergird our civilization."

Further on in our first edi- torial we listed 10 points in the Tri State Defender Program which were:

1. To broadcast to the world the achievements of all citizens and their service.

2. To give opportunity of ex- and prayers that we might be-

come a dignified, strong adult to serve you and to carry out your dreams.

We have kept faith with each other. We have kept faith with our 10-Point Program. Together we have sought and obtained some of those things which all citizens should enjoy.

We have witnessed a favor- able change in the policies gov- erning racial segregation and discrimination in public librar- ies, the zoo, some of the public eating places, some of the col- leges, public city buses, McKel- lar Lake boat ramp and art mu- seums. Negroes have been ap- pointed and, or elected for pub- lic jobs. Jesse H. Turner was elected to the Shelby County Democratic Committee; Elder Blair T. Hunt was elected member of the Shelby County Board of Education; A. Maceo Walker was selected to the Traffic Advisory Committee; and Atty. Ben L. Hooks was ap- pointed to the Public Defender's office. There have been other favorable changes, however, we still have a long way to go to see our 10 Point program fully materialized.

We re-dedicate ourselves to our 10-Point Program because we know it is just . . . This is our Belief.

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DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

SICK, SICK, SICK!

Communities can get sick. Communities can become ill . . . just as definitely and just as literally as an individual can be come ill. Memphis is sick. Maybe not too very, how- ever.

Communities can suffer acute illnesses. Communities can be chronically sick. Just like individuals can. Communities, like individuals, may be diagnosed and treated for ailments. Sometimes they can be cured. Sometimes they are hopeless cases. Memphis is periodically pretty sick.

There are sick communities all over the world. Sick families, sick neighborhoods, sick villages, towns, cities, states, and nations a bound. Some- times the sickness is physical where communities are concerned. Most times the sickness is mental, moral, and spiritual . . . Just like in the case of individuals . . . for the most part, Memphis is seriously ill . . . spiritually.

Signs of various kinds of illness may often be detected by even the casual observer. One doesn't have to be a doctor of medicine nor of philosophy to detect many signs of sickness. Most anybody can tell when he or someone else has a cold. It can be easily seen that Memphis is sick.

THE POINT

And that brings up the point of this splurge. Memphis is a sick community. It's suffering from "colorphobia, Negro-phobia, and Interracial Indigestion". Symptoms of the multiple diseases are all over the community body. It breaks out on the streets, on buses, in stores, in schools, in churches, in parks, in courts, on jobs, among the rich, with the poor.

The sickness is so malignant until it even persists in the cemeteries . . . casting a heavy pall of evil over even the bones of dead babies or saints. Most nigh everybody in town is infected with the Memphis sickness. It doesn't take over two days in town to come down with the Memphis complaint. It's in epidemic proportions. The few healthy folk in the community are constantly in fear of being stricken down with this mid-Twentieth Century "yellow jack", which is not spread by mosquitoes . . . but by people . . . preachers, teachers, newspaper men, judges, lawyers, doctors, store-keepers, truck drivers, cooks, laundry workers, waiters, bar-bers . . . you name 'em . . . and passing it on. It's highly infectious.

What's being talked about? Talking about the situation that can make some Negroes so sick until they set out publicly to destroy other Negroes . . . just because they won't serve on the high pinnacle of take castor oil for the sickness . . . as these "same Negroes" of segregation . . . join in a public condemnation of the twelve little scared white men, yet never open their mouths who were so sick until they became almost speechless in staged a segregated convention the presence of the sufferings meet in Memphis . . . on a of several other white men Sunday . . . with marching whose job was to help work school bands, that pranced on community sicknesses of a right past several of their churches . . . right in the middle of the 11 o'clock services.

SICKNESS . . . and yet they never said that will lead "some Negroes" a mumbling word? When they to resent praise for any local condemned the Jubilee and white folk by other Negroes apparently condoned the Elks, . . . even when such white folk was that principle or preju- dicate praise and commendation. dice? Incidentally, prejudice is For instance, Mr. Bert Fergu- a form of individual and com- mon, manager of Radio Station munity sickness.

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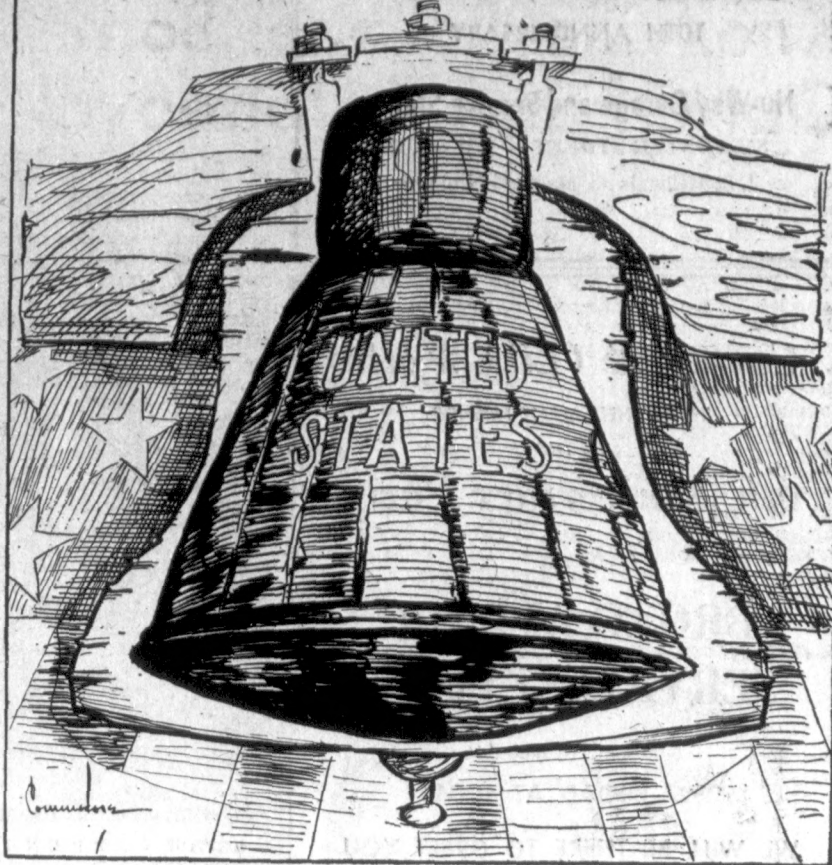
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MAY THE NEWS OF FREEDOM KEEP RINGING



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week

Simple On Sex

IF IT WAS NOT FOR SEX BUSY to bug a man himself, he out—but true love does neither

being glad about being sorry MIDSUMMER MADNESS HOUSE and lot, some women want a car, some want all a poor man's got—and thar you are!

IS IT NOT BETTER TO hold A WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW that after hours is when a man needs most to be understood—especially AFTER after

IF SIN WAS FREE this hours. ANY WOMAN WITH MON- E

Knoxville College: Born Out Of Social Upheaval

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Born out of the darkness of a great American social revolution, Knoxville college, a liberal arts institution under the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian church (USA), seeks to become a center for the study of American civilization, with particular emphasis on the complexities of America's cultural heritage.

Throughout its history the college has had a bi-racial faculty. The student body has been Negro, but it became integrated with the beginning of the second semester of 1960-'61. A unique program is being developed in conjunction with this further forward step.

Knoxville college's new program offering will be inaugurated at the sophomore level for its own students and for qualified students from other institutions who are interested in studying American civilization or who seek understanding of and participation in the social revolution now occurring in this region.

URGED TO COME

Students from all parts of the country and abroad will be urged to come to Knoxville college in the sophomore year, to take the normal academic course load of that year, and to participate in the campus and community life of Knoxville college students.

These students will also join in a special program in human relations and American civilization, built upon a series of lectures, concerts, exhibits, and workshops conducted by men and women whose contributions in the areas being studied have made them stimulating and important participants in the national life. The program will begin with an exploration of the Negro contribution to American civilization, but will move in following years into the broader areas of minority participation.

"The community is ready for a major drive toward understanding, and we believe we have a responsibility to contribute significantly to this need. Members of our faculty come from all religious, racial, and regional backgrounds, and their own harmonious experience in integration is the best guarantor of success for a program to be undertaken in the area of human relations," Dr. James A. Colston, Knoxville college president, confidently said.

For the 650 students who study on its lovely 39-acre campus, Knoxville college seeks to provide a good education within a Christian framework and with a Christian emphasis. Along with this basic emphasis there is a well-rounded program of athletic and cultural events.

Tougaloo Stand Out Miss. School

By DR. ADAM D. BEITEL

For ninety years Tougaloo Southern Christian college has been educating young people in Mississippi. It may be asked why we should struggle to support a private college like Tougaloo in Mississippi when tax supported institutions should be able to provide good education for all college students. The answer is that there is no reason for maintaining private institutions unless they can be different from the public institutions.

To many people in Mississippi, Tougaloo is an oasis of freedom and understanding. There is no orthodoxy of religion or politics required of students or faculty members. We want students and faculty members who are honest and courageous in their search for truth.

At Tougaloo we believe all students should have a broad understanding of the culture of the past, a penetrating awareness of what is happening in our world today and a thorough preparation which will enable them to play an intelligent part as first class citizens in the world of conflict and change in which they will be living.

Related to two religious denominations, the Congregational Christian churches and the Christian churches (Disciples), Tougaloo is not a denominational school which caters to the denominational groups which support it. A small percentage of the students belong to the two supporting denominations. Most of the students are Baptists and Methodists with a good sprinkling of Roman Catholics.

A new science building was dedicated within the last two years. Plans and specifications are complete and work will soon begin on a new dining hall — student union building which will provide a valuable addition to the Tougaloo campus.

Gov. Kerner To Address NAACP

Governor Otto Kerner will address a statewide rally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Springfield, at 11 a.m. May 17, in observance of the seventh anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision, according to Dr. L. H. Holman, state president of the Illinois Conference of Branches.

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Age Waiver In Disability Cases

NEW YORK — The U. S. Supreme Court was asked to review the case of bank executive Jesse Turner against the Dobbs Houses restaurant in the Memphis Municipal airport which refuses to serve Negroes in its main dining room.

Turner, executive vice president and cashier of the Tri-State Bank in Memphis, and the first Negro elected to the Shelby County, Tenn. Democratic Executive committee since Reconstruction, was, in 1959, twice refused service in the Dobbs Houses restaurant in the Memphis airport.

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

B. F. JONES

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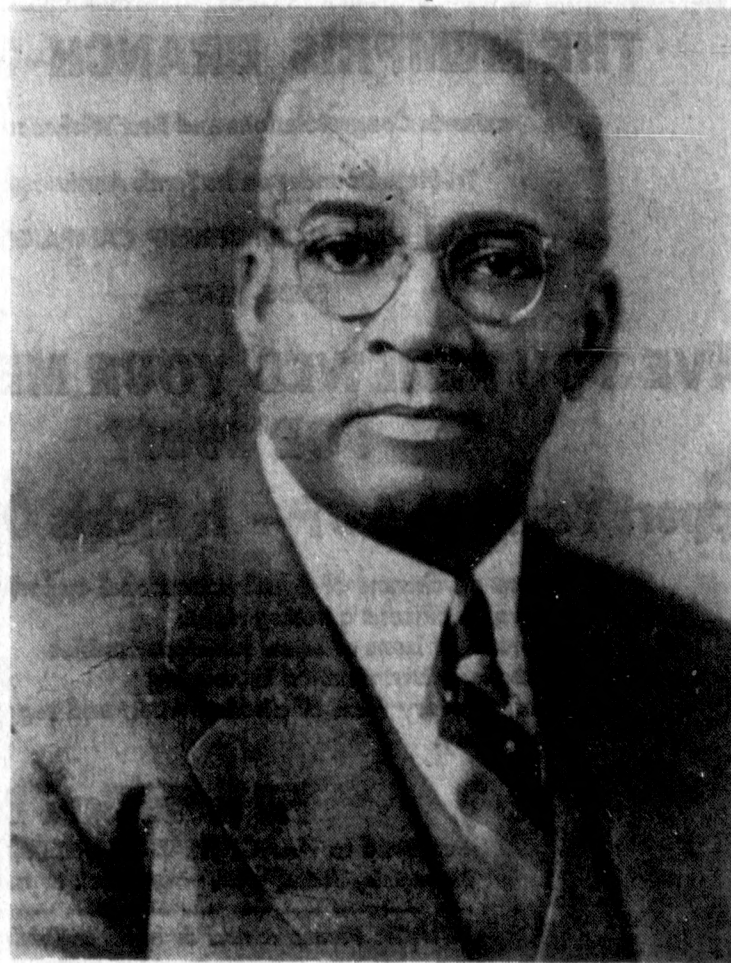
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CONGRATULATIONS to the Tri-State Defender on your Tenth Anniversary. May your services to the public continue to increase.

—Dr. C. M. Roulhac

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WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS AMONG FRIENDS

Down On The Farm

By ERNEST BRAZZLE
CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL
Thanks to Agricultural Research for finding a solution to chopping grassy cotton with an old familiar tool, the hoe, that put such a strain on the back of man down through the years. The modern farmer who is equipped with the proper machinery can cut the cost of producing cotton by applying the recommended rates of pre-emergence herbicides. The farmer who has the

proper facilities and is willing to study the uses of these materials will meet these changes in agriculture.

There is a chemical called CIPC that is highly recommended to control weeds in cotton. After preparing a good seed bed the farmer might want to use the band placement. If this method is followed he should use about 2 pounds of active ingredients per acre on sandy loam soils; 2.7 pounds of active ingredi-

ents on silt loams; and 9 pounds on clay loams.

The farmer who wants to broadcast the whole area should apply all the fertilizer before or at planting time. If this method is followed then six pounds of active ingredients on sandy loam, eight pounds on silt loams; and nine pounds on clay loams.

It is also important to have the sufficient moisture in the soil in order to get the best effect from these control methods.

There is another precaution the farmer can use after applying the above chemicals.

He can wash the tank out thoroughly and spray many other crops.

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Part-time Clerk

Miss Sanguinetti Harris
Clerk

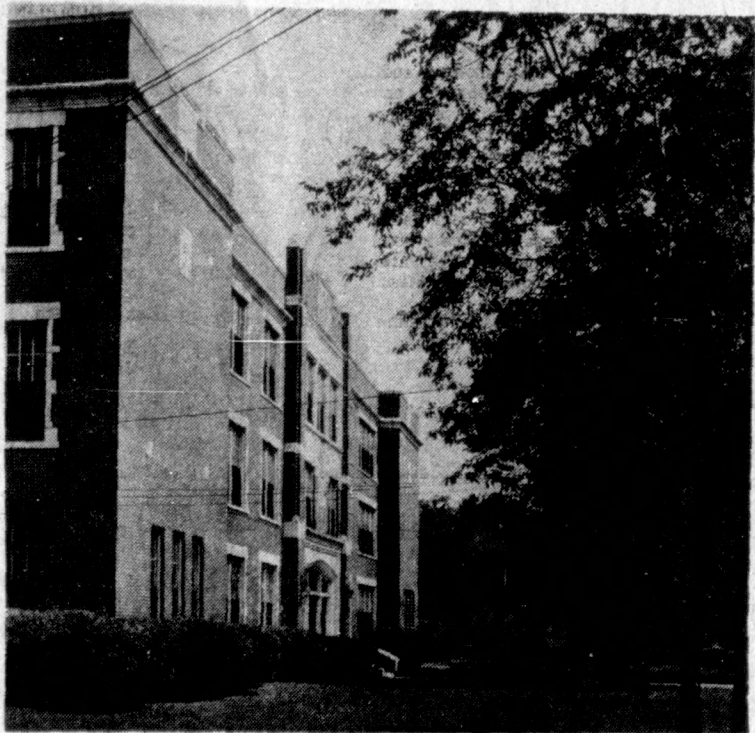
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HONOR STUDENTS—Honor Students for the first semester, 1960-61, are, from left, Juanita DuPree, Grace Washington Milburn, Governor Johnson, Marva Sholders, Willie F. Granderson, Delora Long. Not pictured are Isaiah Madison, Andrea Hill and Wilman Hurt.

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SIX WEEKS SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 12, 1961

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